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4.30 P.M.

My dear Son:-

I received yours of 28th inst. San Francisco by late mail this afternoon.

I wrote you quite fully already today and think that I anticipated my reply to some features of your letter.

In my previous letters regarding the increase in the Jamison stock, what I said was based upon the erroneous transmission of your telegram which at that time I understood discouraged the new incorporation.

I had already suggested the sale of increased Jamison stock for the purchase of Green Mountain property for cash *when you were here last summer* and understanding your telegram as I did I was willing to undertake the other proposition just as soon as I could see daylight ~~at~~ here. I appreciate what you say regarding the apparent inability to handle this property in which we have already invested some money, but I have felt it necessary to withhold effort until the day began to break. I doubt if many men on the Pacific coast realize exactly the stagnation here, but when the movement begins it will be rapid, and properties then in condition for the market can be handled in a short time. Of course what I am now saying, and what I have already said today, is based upon the assumption that we will have, ~~or~~ *or* a better word, I must call "a boom" in gold mining.

Share with what you say ~~was~~ of the labor incurred by men who work

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I will telegraph you by the 15th to the Palace what I know at that time regarding leaving here.

Your Mother has improved in health materially, especially during the last ten or twelve days, for we are now in the eleventh day of continued fine spring weather, although expecting a change every hour. All the other members of the family are quite as well as usual. Late reports from John are very good as regards his health and much better as regards his business than we have had for a long time.

George has gone to Oro Blanco to join Mitchell in starting their mill on Montana ore—a rather forlorn hope it strikes me.

Trusting that you will come safely out of the Jamison region, and that this will meet you on your arrival in San Francisco, I remain,

Ever affectionately, your Father,



P.S. Please advise me by telegraph what is necessary to be done in regard to any financial wants either of Jamison, Mammoth, or Banger, within this month as I don't think it possible that I shall be here long enough to receive a letter from you after you receive this.